

Give Your Blood
To Save a Life

The Russian People
Need Clothing

Vol. XXXIII, No. 69

Montreal, Tuesday, February 1, 1944

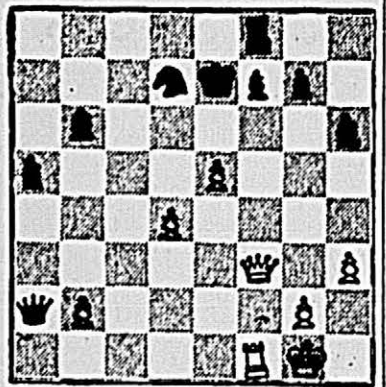
PRICE TWO CENTS

Telegraphic Chess Game

as
Won by McGill

The recent telegraphic chess match between McGill and U.N.B. was not finished, and the positions were submitted to Mr. Malcolm Sim of Toronto for adjudication. After analyzing the two positions, he came to the conclusion that McGill had won the match, winning on the first board, and drawing on the second. Mr. Sim's analysis of the position reached on the first board, where James Dosne (U.N.B.) played Kurt Bornett (McGill) is given below.

In this position Black is a piece up, and has two P's on one of the Q's wing. Offsetting this, White has two good-looking centre P's. Should these two white P's become definitely held, particularly by Black having the opportunity to play Q-Q4, then winning for Black is only a question of time, provided there has been no other change to act substantially to White's advantage.



1. R-B2 (a) Q-B5 (b); 2. Q-K4 (c) R-Q1 (d); 3. R-B2 (e) Q-K16; 4. R-B7 (f) K-K1; 5. P-Q5 (g) K1-B3; 6. Q-R4 (h) Q-K6h wins.
(a) This move is no doubt, White's best, since if Black is allowed to take the QK1P, both his Q and K1 are bearing on the KP, preventing P-Q5, while he has two connected passed P's on the Q's wing. 1. R-B2 also covers up to prevent Black taking the QP with check, while White in certain variations can play R-K2 or R-QB2 by reason of the support of his Q.

If 1. Q-B6, Q-K3 and no matter where the white Q goes on the long diagonal (if 2. Q-K15, R-B1, intending Q-QB3 and Q-4; or 2Q-R4, Q-Q4 at once), Black can attack the centre P's by P-B3—say 2Q-B3, P-B3; then 3. P-Q5 might be met by K1-P; 4. P-Q5, K1xQch.; 5. R-K1, KxP and Black would win with his two extra P's. Here 3. Q-KK13, R-B2 is of no service to White.

If 1. K-K4, then QxK1P; 2. K-R1 (2. K-R2, P-R5; QxP, QxP wins), P-R5; 3. QxP, P-R6; 4. QxP, QxP wins easily. For last move here R-KK11 would not be so simple, on account of 5. Q-Q6 ch. (5. R-KP ch., KxR; 6. P-K6 ch., K-K2; 7. Q-R7ch., KxP; 8. QxRch., K-Q3 and Black wins), followed by 6. Q-QB6, as now giving up a R by QxPch., etc., would fall Black.

For play on the more aggressive 1. R-K1 see later.
(b) Black could also play R-B1. Against it White has no better than 2. P-K8(2. P-QK13, Q-K18ch.; and then Q-K13), PxP; 3. Q-B7ch., K-Q3; 4. QxP, but Black should win eventually. Mr. Belson favored this line in an over-board trial.

(c) The only way White can defend his QP and at the same time prevent Q-Q4. Instead 2. R-Q2 would mean an exchange of Q's or the loss of the QK1P. If 2. Q-R3 ch., K-Q1; 3. Q-Q8, then 3. Q-Q4-R3, Q-Q4 At K4 the white Q is in a very commanding position, and it calls for great care on the part of Black to win.

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RVC, Plumbers Hold Debate Today at 5 p.m.

Discuss Chivalry,
Women's Equality
At Co-ed Meeting

"Resolved that male chivalry should be inversely proportional to women's equality" is the subject of a debate which will be held this afternoon with the Engineers and R.V.C. The discussion will take place this afternoon in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at 5.00 p.m. Supporting the motion for the Engineers are Geoff. Slader and George Galbraith and opposing it on behalf of R.V.C. are Anne Hughes and Edna Agranovich.

A member of the executive of the Engineering Debating Society announced that their debaters, Slader and Galbraith, were chosen from among all the speakers who took part in the preliminary debates held by the plumbers throughout the year. These debaters were judged the best of all the contestants and thus were given the opportunity of upholding the Engineers against R.V.C.

R.V.C. is putting up a strong team, their spokesman stated, and added that Miss Hughes and Miss Agranovich are both experienced debaters and are confident that they can out-talk the Plumbers all along the line.

Professors Dodd and Klink of the Faculty of Engineering and Professor Dando of the Faculty of Arts and Science will be on hand to judge the debate.
This contest is a joint effort of the R.V.C. Debating Union and the Engineering Debating Society. These two clubs have been the most active debaters on the campus this year and their clash is the first of a series of inter-faculty debates to follow later this year.

Camera Club Hears Professor Sproule

Composition Topic
Of Illustrated Talk
Next Tuesday Night

The second meeting of the Camera Club, which was to have been held today, will be held on Tuesday next at 8 p.m., in the Reading room of the Union. The meeting has been postponed in order to prevent a clash with the electrical engineer movies.

Professor Sproule, of the department of Metallurgy will speak on "Composition" and this will be illustrated with coloured slides, taken by himself. After Professor Sproule's talk and display the winners of the contest held at the first meeting, will be announced and prizes will be distributed. As well as all the pictures entered will be displayed to the audience in attendance. Finally an announcement will be made regarding future plans and another contest planned for the future.

2nd Year Arts and Science

The men of 2nd year Arts and Science will assemble on the steps of the Arts Building to have the class picture taken at 12 o'clock, Tues., Feb. 1.

SPEAK TOMORROW



P. C. Armstrong



David Lewis

Armstrong, Lewis to Address Labor Club Forum Tomorrow

Mr. P. C. Armstrong, economic adviser to the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Mr. David Lewis, national secretary of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, will be the main speakers at the Student Labor Club open forum which takes place in the ballroom of the McGill Union tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m. The topic under discussion will be "What Next—Private or Public Enterprise?"

Born and educated in Barbados, British West Indies, Mr. Armstrong came to Canada at the turn of the century and qualified as a mechanical and civil engineer. He served as works manager for Dominion Bridge Company during the first World War, later taking up large-scale farming in the Eastern Townships in Quebec. He is co-author of two economic text-books: "Wheat," an economic analysis of the growing and distribution of wheat, and "City and Country," which was until recently a university text-book. In 1926, Mr. Armstrong was appointed economic adviser to the C.P.R. Active in defending our present system of private enterprise in the press and in public speaking engagements, he recently spoke on the CBC series "Of Things To Come."

David Lewis is no newcomer to McGill. Coming to Canada at the age of twelve unable to speak

a word of English, Mr. Lewis embarked on a brilliant scholastic career which saw him master several languages and finally conclude his studies in England as a Rhodes Scholar. Mr. Lewis graduated in Law from McGill University, and while at McGill he was active in student and general political affairs, having been president of the Debating Union, the McGill Labor Club (which disbanded in 1935), and was also a leading executive member of the Canadian Socialist Party. While at Oxford University, he was president of the Oxford Labor Club, and was elected president of the Oxford student society, the Oxford Union. He was the first and only Canadian to be so honoured.

In 1937, Mr. Lewis was elected secretary of the C.C.F. and while still in his thirties, has been one of the leading C.C.F. spokesmen and one of the ablest Socialist speakers since assuming his position. He is co-author with Professor Frank Scott of the recent publication on C.C.F. policy "Make This Your Canada", which has been termed the most authoritative interpretation of C.C.F. history and policies yet published.

Each speaker will in turn present

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Bridge Design Subject of Talk

Plumbers Combine
Lecture with
Skating, Dance

Members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society will meet tonight for a combined lecture, skating party, and dance. The events of the evening will begin with an address by Dr. P. L. Pratley, well-known consulting engineering, and designer of the Lion's Gate bridge, largest suspension bridge in the British Empire. The talk will be held in Room 150 of the Biological building and is scheduled to begin at 7.30 p.m.

Dr. Pratley will illustrate his speech on the bridge with slides and movies, showing its construction, and some of the structural details. There will be no admission charge to the lecture, and although the event was arranged by the Civil Engineering Society, all engineering students may attend.

Following the address, the engineers will hold a skating party on the McTavish street rinks, and a dance in the McGill Union Grill Room. The admission to this latter event will be fifty cents a couple, and refreshments will be served.

In order to save time, the executive will allow students who are going to the dance to bring their partners to Dr. Pratley's speech. This is a slight departure from the normal procedure, according to an executive spokesman, but is justifiable in this case.

SINGERS

The Choral Society will receive new members in all voice groups at their coming rehearsal on Thursday afternoon at 5.00 in R.V.C. Under their new director, Bernard Naylor, they will do Brahms' "Liebeslieder" Waltzes.

Historical Club to Hear Papers on Rhodes, Lenin

Ursula Milner White will read a paper on Cecil Rhodes, Britain's Empire Builder in Africa, at the meeting of the Historical Club tonight. Evelyn Braginetz will discuss Lenin, the fountain-head of Russian Communism.

The meeting will be held at the Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity House, 3560 University street. There will be a period of discussion following each of these papers, and refreshments will be served.

Stars of Red Cross Show Return for Athletic Festival

With the Athletics Festival only three days away and ticket sales, booming on all parts of the campus, the complete program has now been arranged and is attracting more attention than any campus event has done for some time. The appearance of hundreds of large-size milk bottle caps in all the University buildings has been the subject of considerable amusement, as have some of the rumours concerning the program, but gradually the situation is being clarified and tickets are going faster than ever.

The highlights of the evening, of course, are the Middlebury-McGill basketball game and the dance with Blake Sewell's orchestra but the supply of added attractions seems to be drawing as much interest as the main events. During the dance intermission, a floor show (that's what the Standard calls it) will bring back to the student audience three of the stars of the recent Red Cross Concert and introduce a hitherto unknown group of individuals in an equally unknown routine. The performers from the Concert are Shirley Culley, the popular vocalist, and the piano duo of Ben Albert and Morrie Gelfand who will provide the

McMaster U. Students To Broadcast Weekly

Hamilton, Jan. 31.—(CUP)—McMaster University students will present a series of radio programs over station CKOC, beginning at the close of February and broadcasting weekly.

The types of programs to be presented has already been planned and are in charge of the Dramatic and Operatic societies. The former will present a dramatic type, while the latter will feature excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operettas "Yeoman of the Guard," and "Pirates of Penzance."

Foundation Grants Scholarships For 1944-45

Application Deadline
For McGill Students
Set for February 15

A number of scholarships for study in schools and universities in Canada will again be offered for the 1944-45 session by the Leonard Foundation, according to a release from the office of the Registrar.

The Scholarships are open to men and women. A student to be eligible must be "a British subject, of the white race, of the Christian Religion in its Protestant form, and of the full age of 14 years."

A scholarship is not intended to defray all the expenses of a student's education, but to assist the parent or guardian to enable the student to enter any of the selected colleges or universities or to continue his or her education. Preference in the selection of students will be given to the sons and daughters respectively of the following classes or descriptions of persons, regardless of the order of priority in which they are designated:

- (a) Clergymen
- (b) School teachers
- (c) Officers, non-commissioned officers and men, whether active or retired, who have served in His

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McGill Bridge Club Meets Tonight in Union

The Bridge Club will meet tonight, in the reading room of the McGill Union at 8.30 p.m. Although it has been decided that the regular meeting would take place on Friday evenings, due to a large turn-out at the last meeting and to the many requests that this night be changed, all future meetings will take place on Tuesday nights.

The executive wishes all to be punctual in order that the playing might finish earlier.

Every McGill Student Asked To Bring Clothing and Supplies For Homeless Russian Allies

Varsity Opens I.S.S. Drive; Objective \$7,000

President Cody
Issues Appeal
To Students

Toronto, Jan. 31.—(CUP)—Varsity students today launched a war service drive for the International Students Service an organization which makes possible the carrying on of University work even inside prisoner-of-war camps. Several large activities, including a Skit-Nite and a dance are to be held to help raise Toronto's quota of money.

Nearly \$400 has already been contributed to I.S.S. by various campus organizations, but the expanded operations being undertaken by I.S.S. and co-operating organizations with the vast increase in the number of prisoners of war, internees and refugees have resulted in a call for \$7,000 from Toronto students as their quota of the \$20,000 to be raised in Universities across Canada.

I.S.S. is an international, non-sectarian organization run on a purely student-to-student basis. Only students contribute to it and the money is spent only on students. The I.S.S. in its aid to students has covered a wide scope as one-third of its funds go to China, and the rest help students of every nationality in Europe and America.

H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto issued an appeal for students' support in the I.S.S. drive in which he said, in part "On us who enjoy the privileges and comforts of freedom in a land far removed from the actual horrors of battle and hostile occupations rests the responsibility of being our brothers' keepers and helpers."

McMaster Sends 19 Students Names To Registrar

Figure Includes
Men of Army Course
At Hamilton

Hamilton, January 31. — (CUP).—McMaster University has reported nineteen students, including four women, for having done unsatisfactory work in the University, as revealed by the recent examinations. The figure quoted includes men of the No. 2 Army Course.

The men are reported to the District Officer Commanding this military district, and those found unfit for military service will be referred to the Local Selective Service Board. The women are reported direct to the Local Selective Service Board.

Of the nineteen students reported, the majority were in the first year of their courses or were partial students. Six of these students were in the first year of an honour course, one was in the first year of an option course, one was in the general year and five in partial or irregular courses. No honour students from the second year were reported, but three second year students in option courses were asked to leave. There were also three men of the No. 2 Army course among the nineteen reported to Selective Service. No Students

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Boxes for Donations Placed In Each University Building

The Aid to Russia campaign is entering its second week in its campus wide drive under the sponsorship of the War Council to collect badly needed clothing for the people of the Soviet Union. Boxes have been placed in all the campus buildings and students are asked to bring every piece of clothing that they can possibly spare and place them in the boxes provided for the purpose.

170,000 Collected in Montreal

In Montreal alone 170,000 have been collected for shipment to the war devastated country. Much more is needed and directors of the McGill campaign say it is the duty of every student to do their part in helping their allies. The clothing is sorted and packed in Montreal, sent to Toronto where it is repacked and resorted before shipment to Vancouver and later Russia.

All students who are contributing clothing and who wish a personal reply, may attach little notes with messages and their own names and addresses, for the Russian students. This an excellent method, according to the directors of the drive, for Canadians to meet and recognize their hitherto neglected Russian friends.

Warm Clothing Needed

All warm clothing is to be appreciated and a list of the most important necessities may be found on page two of today's Daily. The Clothing Depot in Montreal reveals several interesting anecdotes in the response of school children and they hope for similar enthusiasm amongst the university students. They tell of one little boy of eight years who brought a watch, just given him as a present, asking that it be given to a little boy in Russia who "needed it more than me." Another little girl of four brought in two dollars which was given to her as a gift. "Are you going to give it all?" her mother asked her. "Yes," she replied. "Last year I was silly, I just gave one dollar."

It has been suggested that these parcels should be to the "Students of the Soviet Union from the Students of McGill University". The directors of the campaign say this is being done in order to show our co-students in Russia that we recognize the fact that they are giving their lives, limbs and homes for our cause, and that our chief desire is to help them.

For the student's knowledge and information, pamphlets are being circulated which will explain the importance and use of the clothing collected. To facilitate collection cartoons have been set up in all buildings in which all clothing may be placed. The condition of the clothing does not matter for all clothes must be remodelled. The reason for the shortage in the first place was the inability of the textile converters to obtain materials and all which they could accumulate was pressed into service to fulfill government contracts.

There is to be no interfaculty competition for the directors feel that this drive requires the con-

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DR. COOK TO ADDRESS ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

The Montreal branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada will meet at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday at 2050 Mansfield street. Dr. W. H. Cook F.B.S.C., will discuss "Some Wartime Applications of Refrigeration."

Around the Campus

Today: Professor Pratley will address the Engineering Undergraduate Society at 7.30 p.m. in Room 150 of the Biology Building. . . R.V.C. and Plumbers Debate at 5 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. . . R.V.C. Historical Club meets at 8.15 p.m.

Tomorrow: Armstrong, Lewis to address SLC at 8.15 p.m.

Coming: American Institute of Chemical Engineering Banquet, Thursday evening at 6.00 p.m. . . ATHLETIC FESTIVAL FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8.00 P.M. . . Tuesday next, Professor Sproule to address Camera Club at 8.00 p.m. in the Reading Room of Union.

Around the Globe

Stockholm: For the second night running, telephone communication with Berlin was broken off tonight amid indications that the German capital again was the target of an attack by R.A.F. bombers. Stockholm newspapers were unable to reach their Berlin correspondents shortly before 9 p.m.

Washington: The State department disclosed today that 89 separate, major protests and representations have been sent to Tokyo over treatment of captured Americans, apparently with little or no success.

Ottawa: Prime Minister Mackenzie King said today in the House of Commons that Canada could not support the suggestions of Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and Field Marshal Smuts of South Africa, that balance of power among great nations be sought after the war.

Ottawa: Maj.-Gen. Guy Simonds, D.S.O., C.B.E., 40, of Winnipeg and Kingston, who led the Canadian 1st Division through the successful Sicilian campaign and later took over an armored division, has been appointed a corps commander with acting rank of lieutenant-general, Defence Minister Ralston announced today.

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Tom Buck, Simon Garber

Sports

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Tom Buck, Simon Garber

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Sports: Simon Garber

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1944

Radio Workshop

In October, 1942, a group of students interested in Radio Work met in the Union Music Room, and decided to form a new club on the campus, which was to be called the McGill Radio Workshop.

About twenty students attended that first meeting. They were given auditions by one of their number, who had had some previous radio experience, and the following week the Workshop's first production went into rehearsal. Following this, a script writing committee was formed, under the supervision of an English honors student. This committee met regularly and discussed and criticized the scripts handed in by some of the Workshop's members.

During that season the Radio Workshop produced eight radio plays, some of which were recorded, and kept for study purposes, others were broadcast over local Montreal stations, while another cast aided the National Nutrition Campaign by acting two original scripts over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's national network.

This year, under a new executive the Workshop started their season early, with a comedy show at the Freshman-Freshette dance, and a dramatization of an original poem published in the columns of The Daily.

The production of plays was put under the charge of a Production Director, who produces some shows himself, and helps other students who are interested in directing put on their first performances.

Early in December the Workshop recorded a script by the American writer, Arch Oboler, entitled "Blood Story," dealing with the Red Cross Blood Donor Service. The recording having been made, the executive contacted the Red Cross Society, and offered their services to broadcast this play in aid of the forthcoming Blood Donor Campaign. Final word is expected soon in connection with this play.

Two plays, written by members of the Workshop are at this time in rehearsal, and will be recorded next month. When these are finished, the executive hopes to put on record still two more original scripts before closing the 1943-44 season.

Thus the Radio Workshop gives students opportunity to get a great deal of experience in the field of radio acting, producing, and script writing. From the first twenty members who attended the initial meeting its membership has grown greatly, so that it is now possible to have two casts working with two producers simultaneously, and still have a good choice of actors.

The secret of the Workshop's success is their constant activity, and their earnest attempt to give every student who is really interested a chance to learn something about radio work.

The McGill campus is watching this new organization with ever-increasing interest, but not only this campus, other universities throughout the country are also considering the foundation of a similar club, and have asked the McGill executive for advice.

A great deal of credit is due to the Radio Workshop, for their enthusiastic

This was Stalingrad!



Yes, this was Stalingrad! But it was Leningrad too. And Kharkov, and Smolensk, and Kiev. For this is really a picture of Russia and of men who fought from the ashes of fallen cities to rise in triumphant fire and sweep the invader from their land. But behind these warriors were the people of Russia. The old men who worked long days and nights in the factories. The women who unfalteringly carried on the industry of the land. The children who studied and lived for the new world that they must build. These were the people who had to serve by standing and waiting while their homes were blasted to the earth, who had to work at the seemingly small tasks of the day that their armies might go on to victory... these were the people who knew what it was to be without shelter and food, and to be cold through the long winter.

And it is these magnificent people who need clothes now! Who need your clothes because you have so much that you do not use. They need mitts and blankets and jackets and shoes and skirts and overcoats and sheets. They need every single piece of clothing that hangs useless in your cupboard or lies untouched in your trunk and drawers season after season. They need everything you can spare and they need it immediately!

Surely we will not let these people who have already known too much of suffering pass through more misery because we were too selfish to give them the clothing we no longer needed or because we were too lazy to carry it to the boxes in our university buildings.

What Is Needed Immediately!

Blankets	Furs
Sheets	Towels
First Aid Kits	Linens
Boots	Shoes
Overshoes	Soap
Rubbers	Suits
Dresses	Skirts
Blouses	Gloves
Scarves	Shirts
Stockings	Socks
Sweaters	Coats
Underwear	Robes
Watches	Pens
Children's Wear	Jackets

Political Comment

The opinions expressed below are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of either the managing board of the McGill Daily, or the student body.—ED.

Democratic Socialism

In the years before the war, youth was criticized for its lack of ideals. Church leaders and college presidents decried youth's cynicism and apparent indifference to matters of great moment, particularly those concerned with politics. Actually young people did have ideals and were cynical of politics because of them. Our hopes were quite simple and reasonable. We believed that every man, woman, and child was entitled to a decent home, decent food and clothing, education, and the freedoms of worship, thought, speech, and assembly. But the governments, which were supposed to represent the people and guarantee these rights, failed miserably. After having suffered in the long depression years, we could not be expected to have any other attitude, but one of disgust for the usual run of parties and politicians. These politicians could do nothing towards solving the fundamental problem of our economic system. They were not independent, and responsible only to the voters, but were merely instruments of the owners of Big Business. These capitalists had a vested interest in the status quo. There can be no doubt whatsoever that the old line parties received and do receive their funds from the monopolies. The saying "He who pays the piper calls the tunes" applies particularly to politics. The function of the old line parties is to befuddle the issues; to confuse the people and to prevent them from taking the proper action.

However the issues are now emerging and are becoming crystallized.

Probably the most obvious problem facing us today is that of the extreme inequality in the distribution of income. The 1931 census revealed that 11,000 at the top of the economic scale received more than the 400,000 at the bottom. In 1931 about 47 per cent. of all male wage-earners who were heads of families were receiving under \$1,000 per year. In 1941 there were still about 40 per cent. earning under \$1,000. According to the Toronto Welfare Council, in 1931, about \$1,600 was necessary to maintain a bare minimum standard of "health and self respect." In 1941 the equivalent amount was \$1,700. As long as large proportions of the people are earning incomes below a reasonable standard, we can not say that we have a fine democracy. Children of poor families are going to be undernourished, they will grow up amid filth and disease, and they will not receive sufficient education. This condition must

economic system where the motive behind production is profit. Paying workers decently is unprofitable to the capitalists, and thus wages are kept as low as possible. Increases in wages have been secured only after long and bitter struggles by organized labour.

The greatest and most tragic failure of capitalism, is that of recurring depressions. Depressions are inherent in capitalism. They arise directly out of the inequality discussed in the foregoing paragraph. The mass of the people do not have sufficient purchasing power to buy all the goods on the market. The capitalists receive greater profits than they can consume, thus they are reinvested and more goods are produced. Eventually the market is flooded—prices drop—profits fall—factories are closed—workers are unemployed. At the bottom of the last depression, 1931 or thereabouts, there were 850,000 workers unemployed in Canada, and we had not fully recovered at the beginning of this war. We will not forget that depression. It was a major disaster even as war is. It maimed and ruined the lives of thousands.

Another major problem which we have with us is the increasing centralization of control of industry. According to apologists for capitalism, it is a system of free enterprise, where the property of the Canadian People would be

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COMING EVENTS

At the MRT: "Suspect", by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham; directed by Neil Little; with Rosemary Bourne, John Ready, and H. Norman Davis; each evening this week, with an added matinee on Saturday.

At the U. of M.: Witold Malczewski, Polish pianist, in recital; Friday evening at 8.30.

At l'Ermitege: The Little Symphony, conducted by Bernard Naylor; their sixth concert of the season; Tuesday evening, February 8, at 8.30.

At the Windsor Hotel: The McGill String Quartet and assisting artists, in a recital of modern chamber music; the first of a series of three concerts under the auspices of the Montreal Festivals; Friday evening, February 11.

The Women

By
J. J. A.

The following article was contributed by Jessie Gunn.

"The amazing destiny which led a young girl from the desks of the Sorbonne to the retorts of the laboratory, which made her marry her co-worker, and with him attain great heights of fame—I should not have imagined that there was more than one way of living such a life. I thought that our mother knew the secret and took it with her when she died. And yet we see another woman passing stage by stage through the same singular career. But an entirely different woman. A woman whose character and reactions have not ceased to amaze me."

This is Eve Curie, the famous journalist, speaking of her more brilliant but less well-known sister, Irene Joliot Curie.

Thirty-eight years after radium was discovered by the work of Pierre and Marie Curie in 1897, their daughter Irene worked with her own husband, Frederic Joliot to make another great discovery in the field of radio activity. Until this was done everyone had believed that the phenomenon of radioactivity was completely beyond the control of man. The Joliot-Curies demonstrated that it could be produced artificially as it has since been done from scores of different working substances.

It is to Eve Curie that we are indebted for much of the personal information about the childhood of her sister. She writes, "My older sister's conduct seemed to me totally incomprehensible and, to tell the truth, scandalous. It used to dismay me to see Irene get a box of bon-bons, put it away in a small, pine cupboard, always in meticulous

order, take it out once to eat a single bon-bon, and finally forget all about the existence of this treasure, which I should have devoured in a few hours."

The student Irene Curie was unsociable, slow-moving, and hard to approach. She lacked the dash of the more brilliant pupil. But she had something better, for knowledge once acquired was fixed firmly in her well-ordered mind. This woman has a talent for avoiding all the petty worries which might deflect her from her chosen path. She has always known what she wanted and has achieved it without haste, without ostentation, but with patient courage.

Irene Curie hates city-life with its dust and noise, and she has built a house in the environs of Paris and another one in Brittany. Thus she works from one end of the year to the other and in the simple manner that she loves. She adores sports and even when she has been working hardest, she has found time to swim, ski, go canoeing and climb mountains. On the other hand, no human power could make her do anything which bored her, such as attend to her dress, see importunate people nor prevent her from yawning at official receptions.

Irene Curie's unruffled calm and constant good humor prove often a balm to those about her, to the men of the World War I whom she nursed for four years, to Marie Curie whose assistant for a long time she was, to the student whose experiments she supervises and directs.

Eve Curie confesses that the frank and loyal friendship between her sister and herself has failed to become

Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

To whoever checks facts on the "Daily."

Dear sir:

When I pick up the "Daily" I read right along very gaily.

Until

A headline tells me a meeting's on Sunday.

But the story below avers it's Monday.

(I'd like to inform you, sir, if I may,

The meeting in question took place last Friday.)

To read that paper fills the accuracy - loving mind with terrors; The "McGill Daily," I find, is daily mass of errors.

Though I don't demand absolute and complete perfection to the letter,

I do wish, dear sir, that you would try to do a bit better.

Please don't get mad, it's all just in fun.

(Sgd.) IVAN ARON, B.Sc.I.

"So you aren't going to marry, that school teacher?"

"No. I couldn't show up one night and she wanted me to bring a written excuse signed by my parents."

—Annapolis Log.

Magistrate: Didn't you see the "Go Slow" sign?

Student Culpit: Yes, but I didn't think it meant the car.

—Pit Panther.

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

Barristers and Solicitors

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.

S. G. Dixon, K.C.

Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.

Jacques Senecal, K.C.

V. M. Lynch-Staunton

Hugh H. Turnbull

John F. Stairs

A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST MONTREAL

IMPORTANT NOTICE

- For Good Drug Selections
- For Better Fountain Service

Just "Drop In"

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

3588 Park Avenue

Corner Park and Prince Arthur

Tid-bits From the College Papers

Today Sir William Mulock is holding his annual open-house at his residence on Jarvis Street from four to six o'clock on the occasion of his one hundredth birthday.

President Cody, as well as Principal Brown of Victoria College and Principal Wallace of University College, are expected to attend the Chancellor's reception.

A special feature of the birthday celebration will be a birthday cake and presentation at three o'clock in the Chancellor's home before the reception. The Rt. Hon. William L. M. King, Prime Minister of Canada, as well as the Hon. George Drew, Premier of Ontario, and other political figures will be present to offer congratulations to Sir William, who is the only surviving member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Cabinet.

THE VARSITY.

The first meeting of a new McGill Club is scheduled to take place this week, when the Camera Club gathers in the Union Music Room at 8 p.m. Thursday evening. This club is the direct successor of a previous club of the same name, which came to a sudden end upon the campus three years ago, after a typographical error in announcement of the membership fee.

MCGILL DAILY.

And GOOD FOOD at

Murray's

MONTREAL
TORONTO

15 RESTAURANTS

OTTAWA
SUDBURY

N O T I C E

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Thursday, March 2nd, 1944.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nomination for the following offices are called for:

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

SAILORS SHELL McGILL ICEMEN BY 7-3 COUNT

Hale Flashes for Red Team with Two Goals; Gibbon Is Navy Star

Gaye Stewart Also Shines for Tars; Game Hard-fought; Play Is Fast and Wide-open

By HARRY STEVENS

The McGill senior pucksters were again thwarted in their attempt to end their prolonged losing streak when a peppery Navy sextet uncorked another of its high-scoring victories to leave McGill on the wrong end of a 7-3 setback at the Forum last night. Paced by the league-leading scoring ace, Fred Gibbon, who garnered two goals and assisted in another, and by sturdy Ralph Buchanan who came through with a similar feat, the Navy squad took over the mas-

Flyers Beat Navy 6-3 to Gain Top Spot

Goalers Star; Commando, Army Game Cancelled

As a game it was hard fought and flashed with plenty of speed throughout, but as a revenge game for the indignity thrust upon the Redmen in their last clash with the Navy, it didn't work out. Forced to come from behind again and again by the superior close checking of the sailors, the Red pucksters had to take chances to register a blow, chances which proved to be disastrous in the end. Swede Paulsen was the most energetic man on the ice, and coupled with the smooth-skating play of Gaye Stewart, he offered the Redmen the biggest head-ache of the evening. The outstanding performer for the Redmen, without any strings attached, was George Hale who made the best individual effort, creating the Navy twine twice.

Scoring opened at the eight minute mark with Navy drawing first blood. The Redmen's attempt to get this back during a Navy penalty were fruitless. This was the only tally of the period but the play was distinctly one-sided for the sailors. Nimigeau in the McGill nets was instrumental in keeping the Navy sharpshooters to this single tally, making some almost unbelievable saves.

The second period got off to an encouraging start when George Hale scored our jobbies' first goal, sending the McGill spirits skyward. This joy was short-lived, however, when Buchanan of Navy retaliated two minutes later. This was not enough, though, and in less than five minutes the Navy sharpshooters added two more to their total. McGill tried desperately to make some kind of amends but they showed nothing more than some very inconsistent play in which the passing was away off. Before the end of the period Buchanan added another score making it 5 to 1 for Navy at the close.

It was in the early part of the third period that Coach White's men put in their only real threat of the game. Successive goals by Allen and Hale closed the gap considerably putting the Redmen a mere two goals behind the Tars. The boys in the blue and white were not to be treated thus long, though, Navy coach Hughie Farquarson gave his charges the old pep-talk and before the siren sounded the sailor's score had jumped to seven. The first of these goals was put in by Stewart a climax to an evening of some very spectacular play. The last tally was garnered by blond and smooth-skating Swede Paulsen. The final score of the game was 7 to 3.

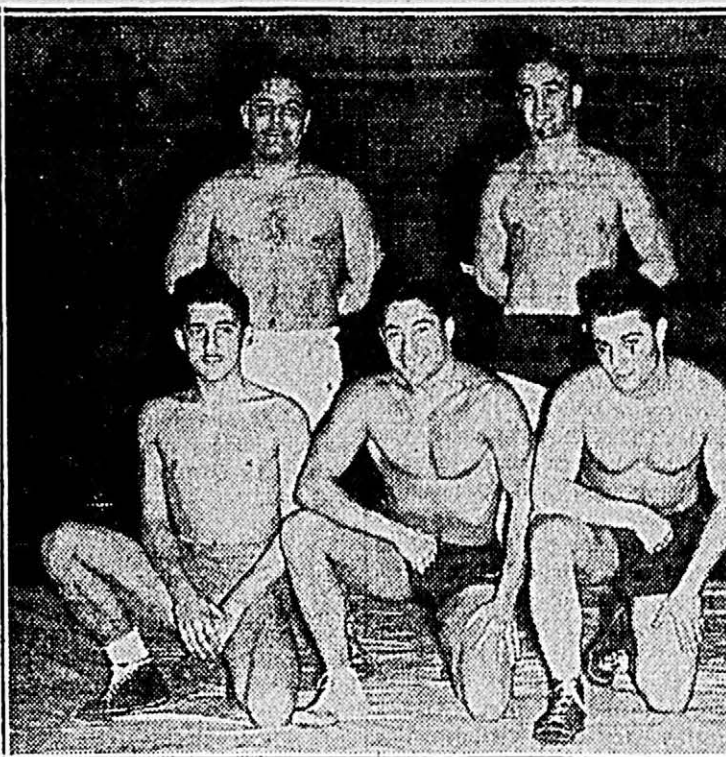
Lineups:
McGill Pos. Navy
Nimigeau Goal Daoust
Broderick Def. Stewart
Ward Def. Tamminen
Hale Center Buchanan
Gagnon Fwd. Paulsen
Costigan Fwd. Gibbon
McGill Subs: Patrick, Byrd, Allen, Grant, Rogers, Franks, Halford, Macken.
Navy Subs: Harvey, Mayer, Lilley, Petit, Belanger, Demchuk.

It would seem that when some people get a new car, they can hardly wait to try out its non-shattering windshield.

—Tom Sims.

The Home Ec freshman says that quince honey is honey made from the pollen of the quince. (Well, isn't it?)

GRUNT AND GROAN GRAPPLERS



Exhibiting manly specimens of the body beautiful, the above picture shows, front row, left to right: CARLOS CALDERON, JOE "DOC" SABBATH, and S. RAYMOND; back row, left to right: A. BEQUILLIARD, and R. GARSIDE. Daily Photo.

Wrestling Bouts to Feature Cortez-Sabbath Grudge Fight

The sport of wrestling is one of the oldest and still one of the best games by which athletes can develop the body and learn coordination between muscular action and thought. Wrestling also inculcates a sense of self assurance, due to the methods of self defence which it teaches. As a result, this sport is the perfect game to combine with a student's studies.

This year the wrestling club has been very active, the principle reason being the addition of several new members. Among these is Ronnie Garside, a First Year Medical student, from Cornell University. Ronnie has been wrestling several years and has developed into a very scientific and fast grappler. His experience in the States plus the excellent coaching he has received under Frank Saxon has made Garside one of the best wrestlers in the club.

Alfreda Bequilliard is a newcomer to the game and hails from Nicaragua. Alfreda according to Coach Saxon, has learned more in one year of wrestling than most beginners learn in several years. This is due to a certain amount of inherent balance and strength and also to Alfreda's great willingness to take on all comers at any time. Bequilliard wrestles at 185 pounds.

The third newcomer to McGill's wrestling team is Sherwin Raymond from Amherst University. Raymond has had several years' experience in the mat game and together with

his strength and speed is one of the top members of the team. He wrestles at 145 pounds. Carlos Calderon of Mexico has been showing great improvement over last year's wrestling and his excellent stamina always seems to fool his opponents. Calderon also wrestles at 145 and in the coming Athletic Festival will oppose Raymond.

The manager of this year's wrestling team is Joe Sabbath. Sabbath has been very active in the mat game for over four years and has held the intramural wrestling championship for the same length of time. Manager Sabbath will have to use all his experience and training to handle Ronnie Garside, who will oppose him this coming Friday. The manager will also settle a long standing dispute with "Carlos Cortez", the fiery Mexican wrestler turned weightlifter who claims that weightlifting is superior to wrestling as a means of physical development and self defence.

WRESTLING BOUTS

- 1.—Joe Sabbath (Med. 1) vs. Ronnie Garside (Med. 1) 155.
- 2.—Alfreda Bequilliard (Science) vs. A. Dresser (Central Y.M.C.A.) 185.
- 3.—Carlos Calderon (Eng. III) vs. Sherwin Raymond (Med. 1) 145.
- 4.—(Final Bout).—Joe Sabbath (155 lbs.) vs. "Carlos Cortez" (185 lbs.).

The matches are to be arranged in the above order.

SPORTS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
Flyers 6, Navy 3.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY
Science 1 (c) 2, No. 9 R.C.A.F. 5.
The second game was postponed.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Science 1 (a) beat Commerce by default.

Eng. I 3, Science 1 (b) 32.
Graduates vs. Macdonald.

TODAY'S GAMES

Intramural hockey is cancelled.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Basketball

5.15 p.m. Science 1 (c) vs. Law. Ref. Proctor.

5.15 p.m. Eng. II vs. Dentistry. Ref. Rosentzveig.

5.15 p.m. Eng. IV vs. Science II. Ref. Ballour.

Hockey

5 p.m. Law vs. Graduates.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Volleyball

5.15 p.m. Eng. II vs. Dentistry.

FLASH

The second game of the N.D.H.L. twin bill last night saw a strutting upset 6-4 win for Leo Heffernan's Army team over the Air Force. The game marked the first defeat that the Airmen have suffered this season and in a desperate attempt to stave off defeat, the Lachine boys yanked their goalie in the last minute of play vainly attempting to knot the score. However, canny Ernie Munday scored in the open net to put the issue beyond all doubt.

McGill Senior Cagers To Face Georgians in Opener Tonight at Gym

Redmen Back in Winning Form; Intermediates Play University Of Montreal in Nightcap

The high-flying McGill Senior cagers, back on the victory trail again, will take on their collegiate rivals from Sir George Williams tonight at the Gym in the opener of an M.B.L. double-header. This game will be the final tune-up before the Athletic Festival battle against Middlebury College this Friday evening. The Redmen have already played the Georgians twice this season, and our boys lost both games by the very close scores. The first game between these two teams, played early in the season, resulted in a 28-26 victory for the Georgians. Leo Rosentzveig led the McGill scoring with six points, starry freshman George Davidson followed with five, while Kaneb and Deacon each got four points. Moe Brenhouse of the Georgians was the star of the game, racking up an even dozen points.

The second McGill-Georgian fixture ended with the Sir George boys on the long end of a 24-23 count. Red ace Rosentzveig again topped the McGill scoring list, while both Manny Shacter and Davidson played outstanding games. Once more, however, history repeated itself as dynamic Moe Brenhouse led the Georgian scorers with 12 points, among them the winning free shot with only 10 seconds of playing time remaining.

REDMEN IN TOP FORM

The Redmen finally resumed their winning ways last Tuesday when they beat the Airmen from No. 1 Wireless School 33-31. Leo Rosentzveig, according to his usual custom, headed the McGill scoring with nine points. Other Red stars in this game were Deacon, with eight points, and Shacter and Davidson, who each garnered six. Prior to this battle the Redmen had lost five consecutive games, so the well-earned victory over the Airmen came at a most opportune moment, and it may well be said that the McGill team has now reached the peak of its form. Our Senior cagers can be counted on to give Middlebury a hard fight. As for the game tonight, the Georgians have been no enigma to the Redmen thus far, and if our boys can stop the ever-dangerous Brenhouse, they will have an excellent chance of coming out on top.

In the second Senior game tonight, the league-leading Ollers will play the Wireless School Airmen.

The Red Intermediate hoopsters will face the University of Montreal tonight in the nightcap of a twin bill. The last time these teams clashed, the Redmen walked off the

Gymnasts Present Wares Friday

Contortionists Cavort in Carnival Capers

Gymnastics, commonly known as the "Art of Winning Friends on the Parallel Bars," will be among the featured exhibitions on display this Friday at the Athletic Carnival. Last but not least on the list of athletic events, the exponents of the handspring and cartwheel, the double loop, the loop and modified power dive, are expected to put on a brilliant display of their art before the congregation of lads and lassies.

It has been recorded that the first known form of gymnastics occurred when some ancient forefather of ours inadvertently took a hooker of brontosaurus brew. The resulting contortions form the basis of the modern sport. Then again, the now historic Athenian Clam and Chowder Society made its important contribution when its president, possibly Aloysius Q. Homer, read a paper before an awe-struck assemblage proving beyond all doubt that modern man possessed a vertebrae that was exceedingly pliable and elastic. Without this very necessary attribute, it is conceded by most authorities on the matter that the art of Gymnastics would not have passed beyond the one-two-three "lift your tootsies" stage.

The game advanced rapidly through the dark ages, middle ages,

and old ages, until it arrived at its acme of perfection in the modern era. Hence, if any of you guys and gals desire to see real live proofs of all that was narrated here, be sure to get your ticket immediately, and don't forget to take in the Gymnastics display.

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes
Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.
W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
Wm. F. MacKlaur, K.C.
John F. Chisholm, K.C.
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON, HOWARD, FORSYTH & KER

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
The Royal Bank Bldg., 360 St. James St. W.
Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.
Robert C. McMichael, K.C.
Frank B. Common, K.C.
Thomas R. Ker, K.C.
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Edridge Cate, K.C.
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson
J. Angus Ogilvy, K.C.
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Porteous
Hazen Hansard
John de M. Marler
George S. Chailles
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery
Paul F. Renault
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

TWO BITS

Will Buy a

WAR SAVINGS STAMP

at

McGill Union Tuck Shop

PLAY

BILLIARDS

in the

McGILL UNION

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

operated for the benefit of the people as a whole.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM is the socialization of industry by democratic means. As the financial structure of our economy, industrial units and the goods produced by them shall be owned by the community. This would remove the fundamental flaw in our capitalist economy, that the producers do not receive full value for what they produce and so can not possibly buy an equivalent amount of goods and services. It follows naturally from this that democratic socialism is an economy of abundance. The only limitation to production would be the capacity of our industrial system to produce and our ability to consume. Contrast this with our peace-time scarcity capitalism, which not only failed to provide sufficient purchasing power to consumers, but even limited production to maintain prices.

In conjunction with the operation of the financial system for democratic service and production for use, DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM would mean the abolition of profit and interest. Since these elements are a tribute to a possessor class and perform no useful function, no one would be very sorry to see the last of them. It is recognized that this step would prove a hardship to certain members of the community, particularly the aged, whose present income springs from interest on investments. Under DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM they would be amply provided for by an all-embracing and adequate social security system. This social security system would also

provide for the incapacitated members of the community.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM is the operation of our financial system, our industries, our services by planning boards, which are democratically representative of all sections of the community. Producers and consumers as well as technically trained personnel would be represented on these planning boards.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM is the answer to the class struggle. For with the disappearance of profit and interest, his stock in trade, the capitalist would disappear also. There would no longer be competition between wages and profit in the sharing of the wealth produced by labour, and consequently the class struggle would be resolved. Since a large proportion of our wealth would not be withdrawn in the form of profits, it would be possible to distribute it more equally.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM is the banishment of the dread fear of unemployment. In the production of sufficient goods and services to supply the needs of the Canadian people a job can be found for every able Canadian. As our industrial system becomes more efficient, socialist efficiency includes the lessening of drudgery as well as the decreasing of labour required to make a given article, it will be possible to shorten the working day.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM is the provision of all the essential services that are required to build a healthy, robust people. Not only would sufficient goods be produced to ensure that Canadians would not go cold and hungry again, but adequate hospitalization and auxiliary services such as nutrition, would be provided. No longer would these services be dependent upon the special dispensation of capital, but would be provided wherever there is a need. In the same way, the lack of adequate

school facilities in many areas would be remedied—expansion of the educational system would make it possible for everyone to have an education in accordance with his wishes and capabilities.

The emphasis in DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM is on culture. Contrary to impressions widely circulated and believed, democratic socialists are not merely materialistic. They see in their economic philosophy the opportunity for the Canadian people to develop fully the aesthetic side of their nature. Fear of unemployment, lack of security, drudgery in industry, no leisure time; in removing these, DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM will make possible a widespread cultural development.

Furthermore DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM will present to individual Canadians full religious freedom—freedom of choice in religion and freedom to worship as they wish. In replacing competition with cooperation and the base selfishness of capitalism with human service it will remove the contradictions, which make true religious expression impossible today.

Finally DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM is the institution of socialism by democratic means. In Canada, since 1932, we, in the CCF, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, have been working for the institution of DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM. We recognize the physical obstacles—the out of date B.N.A. Act and the Senate, both of which were designed to perpetuate the present economic society—will beset our path, but we believe that with a full mandate from the people of Canada, these can be democratically removed and a course charted for our goal—the Co-operative Commonwealth.

—Harry Krashinsky, Eng. III.

Aid to Russia Campaign

Continued from Page One

certed aid of all and not the competition amongst individuals.

In charge of this drive are Tom Hutchison, Chairman of the committee and Engineer representative, Dan Lortie, Arts and Science representative, Elizabeth Howe, R.V.C. delegate, Don Weir, Medicine delegate, while Rex Ford is in charge of the fraternities.

Notices

Lost

\$13 were "lost" from the pocket of a black fur coat, in the R.V.C. locker-room, between 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday. The money was in a black change purse, together with some keys, and the name of the owner.

This is not the first time that an incident of this kind has occurred. It is sad to think, that in serious times like these, when everybody is saving money to buy War Bonds and to contribute to charities, money should be "lost" so frequently. And it is detrimental to the honour of McGill that such things should happen on the Campus.

I could say much more, but hesitate; for this notice is intended for one person only, and unfortunately may hurt the feelings of many others. Will the person I am addressing please leave the purse she has found, either at R.V.C. switchboard or with Bill Gentleman.

3rd Year Girls' Class Picture

The class picture is being taken Tuesday, Feb. 1st, at 1 o'clock on the Arts Building steps. Will everyone please turn out and make it a real class representation.

Lost

A Ronson cigarette lighter at the first performance of the Red Cross Concert. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman or Ben Albert, CA. 4371.

Lost

A brown Parker fountain pen in the Mineralogy Lab on Tuesday morning. Will finder please leave it with the janitor in the Chemistry building as soon as possible.

Physiotherapy Laboratory Now Open

Commencing Monday, January 24th, Physiotherapeutic treatments (Massage, Diathermy, Sun Lamp, Heat Cabinet) for men will be available in the Gymnasium at the following hours: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m.

Appointments may be made at the office of the Department of Physical Education.

M. O. C.

The M.O.C. will not refund money for any tickets for the Park Slide after Wednesday, February 2.

Lost

A set of Anatomy and Public Health notes on filing cards in a manila envelope were lost in the Biological Building last Friday. Will the Finder please phone R. W. Gray at LA. 0819.

Lost

A brown fountain pen was lost in Room 65 of the Arts Building on Wed., Jan. 25. Will the finder please return to Bill Gentleman or Gordon Swager, W1. 7227.

Found

A black and gold Parker Ever-sharp, Thursday morning after the "battle," by Edward Chaplin — Tel. MA. 4902.

Lost

At the Park slide Friday, January 28, a pair of glasses with silver rims, in a black case from the Montreal Optical Shop, McGill College Ave. Apply to the Union Tuck Shop.

Co-ed Hockey.

There will be a hockey practice on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 1 between 3 and 4.

Montreal Play-reading Club.

The Montreal Play Reading Club invites all students interested in the drama to attend a reading of "The Provoked Wife" by Sir John Vanbrugh. This amusing Restoration Comedy will be read by an experienced cast, and will be introduced by Phoebe Erskine MacKellar, the Club's President. The meeting will take place on Wednesday, February 2nd, at 8.15 — in the Church of the Advent Hall, corner of Wood and Western.

Mrs. A. MacKellar,
38 Belvedere Rd.

3RD YEAR ARTS AND SCIENCE
The third year Arts and Science students will have their pictures taken Tuesday at 1 p.m. on the Arts Building steps.

"My father is so rich he can afford to send me to the university."
"That's nothing. Mine's so rich he can afford to keep me home."
—Notre Dame Juggler.

Little Benny hat a fit,
His mother didn't notice it;
It didn't hurt the child a bit —
In fact, it was a benefit.
— Texas Ranger.

Never mistake asthma for passion.
— Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Grad-Undergrad Event Arranged

Student Committee Meets Today In Union

The members of the Undergraduate Committee of the Graduates' Society will meet at 1.00 p.m. in the McGill Union today. The main item on the agenda is the final arrangements for the proposed Undergrad-Grad dinner, which is to be held early in March.

The Committee is composed of the heads of the Students' Society, the McGill Union, and The Daily, as well as the presidents and vice-presidents of each of the Undergraduate Society on the campus. These student leaders were elected to full membership in the Graduates' Society on Founder's day last year.

Up to the present time the Committee has arranged for a special issue of the McGill News, which is to be published just before Spring convocation, and which will feature the graduating classes in all faculties. Arrangements have also been made for closer cooperation between the graduates and the student body, through the respective publications of the two groups, through such societies in the groups which have a common interest. The Film Society, for instance, has been working in cooperation with the Graduates' Society, and the Debating Union Society is in the process of arranging a Grad-Undergrad debate.

Mr. Kieth, president of the Graduates' Society, will be unable to attend the meeting due to illness.

Cosmos Hear Jan Verstag

Dutch Officer Describes Life In South America

Jan Verstag, a warrant officer in the Royal Netherlands army, was the speaker at the Cosmopolitan Club luncheon held yesterday at 1:30 in the Union Music Room. His talk dealt with life and conditions in the Argentine during the early months of the present war.

He described ranch life in Argentina and used as an illustration his father's ranch on the edge of the Pampas. Mr. Verstag spoke of the

growing tendency of cattlemen to direct their ranches from the town. For five years immediately preceding the invasion of the Netherlands by the Wehrmacht, the speaker lived in Argentina, first as a breeder of horses in a large estancia, and later as a translator for a large firm in Buenos Aires.

When Holland was invaded, he left the Argentine, and made his way up to Canada where he enlisted in the Dutch Army in exile. At the present time he is stationed at the Royal Netherlands Consulate General on Stanley Street.

McMaster Sends 19 Students Names to Registrar

Continued from Page One

from third or fourth year tell by the wayside because under the new system of examinations which was inaugurated this year, the students of the senior division will write all examinations at the end of the spring term.

The number of students affected by failure at the Christmas exams is apparently only three less than the number reported to Selective Service last year. Last year twenty-two names were handed to Selective Service, but in addition to this number there were ten others who were asked to withdraw from the university or to reduce their courses. This year the names of the women have been handed to Selective Service rather than being asked to change their course as was the procedure last year.

All students who have been reported may continue attending lectures pending call-up, or release from the Mobilization Section or the Selective Service Board.

Foundation Grants Scholarship For 1944-1945

Continued from Page One

Majesty's military, naval, or air forces

(d) Graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada

(e) Members of the Mining Metallurgical Institute of Canada

(f) Members of the Engineering Institute of Canada

The University is willing to endorse and forward with its recommendation applications of any candidates who may wish to apply through the University and are approved by it. Such candidates must make their applications on form to be obtained from the Registrar's Office and return these to the Registrar on or before the 15th of February. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Wyatt in the Registrar's Office.

The Women.

Continued from Page Two

intimate only because the two have not any faults in common. "Irene is the one who lacks them," she writes. "She is neither frivolous, unstable nor a coquette."

All Eve's efforts to get her to take care of her fine hair, to make up her face with its firm, beautiful features, have been in vain. Irene, the older daughter, has inherited her mother's lack of interest in clothes and the usual feminine fripperies.

"In 1926, after telling her family of her engagement, Irene Curie brought Frederic Joliot to see them. He was the most brilliant, the most eager worker in the Radium Institute. Writes Eve, "After fifteen years the union of this thoughtful woman student and that impetuous young scientist who was brimming over with vitality and noble ideas, is one of the happiest I know of. By the side of her husband, whom she almost never leaves, because they do their research together, Irene has become more human, more tractable."

Madame Joliot Curie, heretofore the impassioned physicist, now gets excited about social questions, even about political doctrines. But she is not allowed public questions or anything else to interfere with her scientific research. She was under-secretary for Scientific Research in the Blum Cabinet from June to September, 1936, but she resigned to continue her ten to twelve-hour day in the laboratory. Even the Nazi occupation of France has not stopped her from working. Although the Germans requisitioned her equipment after the fall of France they

put it once more at her disposal in November, 1940. Madame Joliot-Curie is a scientist first and a woman afterward. And she is carrying on where her mother left off.

Engineer Survives Gory Onslaught

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tor in true Churchill style. In about five minutes, I failed to convince any of the six attendants that I saw spots in my sleep, had leaking valves, galloping consumption, sugar in the blood or water on the brain (they really laughed at that last one).

Still feeling disgustingly healthy, I attempted to stagger over to the neat white cubicles where there were undoubtedly terrible things in store for me but the only person who noticed my unsteady gait was a clergyman who sniffed suspiciously as I passed him—I was never so insulted! A very cute little dish in starched white picked up a deadly looking little instrument and, smiling as sweetly as could be expected from a vampire, cautioned me that "this may hurt a little". So (home was never like this) and saying, she took my hand looked at me compassionately; I gritted my teeth and waited stoically for the excruciating jab that surely must follow the pin-prick which I still think I felt. I was still waiting stoically when the young lady asked me to take my coat and move on.

Next, I was asked to lay on a cot and here too I was denied the opportunity of showing this outfit the true meaning of engineering courage because some heel of a Med. crept up behind me, inserted a tube in my arm and moved off to the next bed without my even knowing enough about it to indulge in one Vic McLaughlin grimace at least. Before I had made even moderate progress in walloping the chummy little ticket who was sitting at my bed-side (what a set-up) I was informed that I had supplied the maximum allowable quota and someone else was waiting to occupy my little bit of Heaven — poor

guy, his wife was in the next cot! Something equally delectable escorted me to a coffee room, no less, where the coffee was made with COFFEE and the doughnut supply was infinite—well, I couldn't exhaust it—well, I couldn't exhaust it anyway. The most amazing part of the coffee room was the fact that there was no such thing as a check. Quick to sense the possibility of free breakfast for the duration of the college year, I asked what time I could come the next morning but was politely informed that I would not receive another call for at least eight weeks.

Emerging from the clinic into the open air I was disappointed to see my intended first few experimental steps materialize as the manly stride of the typical engineer (not the Saturday night variety) and, to complete the tragedy, I learned from a glance at my watch that I had only managed to miss one lecture in Waste Disposal as a reward for this, my supreme sacrifice. Men in uniform were walking ahead of me on St. Catherine's and I couldn't help thinking what an unbelievable pinch it was to save a man's life the Red Cross way. Anyone entertaining any doubts about the veracity of this account is challenged to try giving their blood; the Red Cross guarantee to disappoint even your most conservative expectations. Phone PL. 3793 and make your date today with velvet-voiced blonde who will tell where, when and how.

Telegraphic Chess Game

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(d) R-B1 (to prevent White playing R-QB2); 3. Q-K14, P-KK14; 4. Q-B3 is a difficult line for Black, and I abandoned it after a hard tussle.

(e) If 3. Q-K14, K-B1; 4. P-K6, Kt-B3 and White has nothing. Here Black's previous R-Q1 comes in usefully to guard the Kt. If 3. Q-R4 ch., K-K1; 4. P-K6, QxKP; 5. K-B1 (5. Q-R5, supporting R-K2, then Kt-B3), P-KK14 (not Q-B5 ch.; 6. R-K2 ch., K-B1; 7. QxR mate); 6. Q-K13, K-B1; 7. Q-B7 (7. R-K2, Q-B3 ch wins the QP), R-K1; 8. Q-B3, Kt-B3 and Black must win.

(f) 4. P-Q5 is a line that naturally draws attention, but it would fail by Kt-B4; 5. P-Q8ch., K-Q2; 6. Q-K14ch. (6. RxKt, PxR; 7. Q-K14ch., K-B3; 8. QxP, Q-K3), K-B3; 7. R-B2, P-K13; 8. Q-R4, R-K1 and Black must win. If instead 4. R-B6, then Kt-B1; 5. Q-R4ch. (5. Q-K14, Kt-K3; or 5. R-B7ch., R-Q2; 6. Q-R4ch., P-K14), K-K1; 6. R-B7, Kt-K13; 7. Q-B2, Q-Q4; 8. K-R1, R-Q2 and Black must win.

(g) If 5. Q-R7, then Q-Q8ch.; 6. K-R2, QxP; 7. Q-K18ch., K-K2; 8. QxP, Q-B5ch.; 9. K-R1, Q-K14, forcing an exchange of Qs or winning the KP after 10. Q-R7.

(h) If 6. Q-R7, then Q-K8ch.; 7. K-B1 (7. K-R1, Q-K8ch.; 8. K-R2, QxPch.), Q-B8ch.; 8. K-K2, QxPch.; 9. K-B1 (8. K-B3, Q-B6ch. no better for White), Q-R8ch.; 10. K-B2, Q-Q5 ch.; 11. K-B1, Q-Q8ch.; 12. K-B2, Kt-Q8ch wins in an absorbing variation. If now 13. K-K3, then might follow Q-K8ch.; 14. KxKt, Q-K18ch.; 15. R-B2, RxPch. for an easy win. Here 14. K-B3 loses the Q by KtxPch.; 15. K-B4, P-K14ch., etc.

The 1. R-K1 Attack

1. R-K1 (a) QxP (b); 2. P-Q5 (c) KtxP; 3. Q-B5 Q-Qch.; 4. K-R1 K-Q3.

Black is safe, and must win eventually with his Q's side pawns.

(a) If 1. R-Q1, then QxP; 2. P-Q5,

Q-P; 3. P-Q8ch., K-K3; 4. Q-K13ch. (If 4. Q-K14ch., P-B4; not Q-B4; 5. Q-B4ch., winning Q for R; or 4. Q-B2, Q-QB4; or 4. R-Q2, Q-K8ch.; or again 4. R-Q3, Q-B4ch.; 5. K-R1. Kt-K4; 6. Q-K4, R-Q1; or if here 6. Q-K7, KtxR; 7. Q-K7ch., K-Q4; 8. QxR, Kt-B7ch.; 9. K-K11, KtxPch. wins), K-B3; 5. Q-B3ch., Q-B4 (K-K13 loses the Kt); 6. Q-B3ch., K-K13 and White's attack has ended. More analysis could be given on this line, but the play here I believe shows that Black has no difficulty in keeping out of hot water.

(b) Q-B5 was suggested here, but the text move seems safe enough. I dropped Q-B5 on account of the following: 2. P-Q5, Q-Q5 ch.; 3. K-R1, KtxP, then 4. Q-R3ch., K-K1; 5. Q-Q8, P-B3; 6. Q-K8ch., K-Q1; 7. Q-Q8ch and it might be best for black to accept perpetual check, for if now Kt-Q2, then 8. Q-K7ch (8. R-K7, Q-Q8; 9. R-K1ch., winning the rook, is no good), K-B1; 9. R-B1ch and Black is in imminent danger. If Black can do better here, it might not influence rejection of Q-B5. However, it is not important.

(c) If 2. Q-K4, Q-K15; 3. P-K6 (d), PxP; 4. QxPch., K-Q1; 5. P-Q5, Q-B4ch.; 6. K-R1, R-B3 (to meet the threat of P-Q8); 7. Q-K8ch., K-B2 and White's attack has ended. Now 8. R-K7 loses by R-B8ch.; 9. K-R2, Q-Q3ch; 10. P-K13 and Black mates in five.

(d) If 3. Q-K3, Q-B5; 4. Q-K4 is again about forced; then Black could start off P-R5 and now 5. R-K3 would not prevent P-R6. If 3. R-Q1, then Q-B5, in order to answer 4. Q-K3 with Q-Q4; or if here 4. Q-B3, R-Q1; 5. P-Q5, KtxP; 6. Q-KK13, RxP; 7. RxR (7. R-K1, Q-B4ch), QxR; 8. QxP, Q-Q8ch.; 9. K-B1 (9. K-R1 loses the Q), Q-Q8ch; 10. K-B2, Q-Q7ch; 11. K-B1 (11. K-Kt1, Kt-B6ch; 12. PxK1, Q-K14ch), Kt-Q8; 12. Q-K13, Q-B5ch and wins.

Armstrong, Lewis to Address Labor Club Forum Tomorrow

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his views on the subject, and a discussion and question period will follow. The forum is open to all students, staff members, and members of the C.A.U.C. The executive of the Student Labor Club urges all those attending to prepare questions and comment.

McGill University Training Detachment

of the Canadian Red Cross Corps ORDERS

February 1st, 1944.

Part 1. No. 12. 19. PARADES.

The Detachment will parade at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Wednesday, February 2nd, at 1930 hours.

1930 hours. The Detachment will meet in the B.W. and F. Room in order to retake the photograph for the Annual.

1945 hours. Fall in. Platoon Drill.

2030 hours. N.C.O.'s Conference.

Map Reading Lecture for Recruits.

Part 2. No. 6.

10. PROMOTIONS.

To be L/Cpl. Cadet M. White. Effect, 1 February, 1944.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant U.T.D.,
C.R.C.C.

NOTICE.

The Drill Class for Griffintown girls is to be held from 7-8 p.m. on Thursdays. Any N.C.O. who is interested in taking over this class should apply to the Commandant immediately.

SIGN UP NOW!

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